



Representative Orchid Jordan, center, gets assistance in preparing for her campus lecture from MSU students Audrey Harvey and Marvin Glover.
—Photo by Nancy Hardy

Senate to poll residents about alcohol in dorms

Senator Ed Douglas announced Tuesday evening at the Senate meeting that all campus dorm residents will be polled to determine their views concerning alcohol in the dorms.

According to Senator Douglas, alcohol on campus committee chairman, the following questions will be asked:

- (1) Would you be in favor of alcohol in the dorm rooms?
- (2) Would you be in favor of the selling of beer in the Union?
- (3) Would your parents be opposed to the above policies?

The results from the poll will be used to determine further committee action.

Bankruptcy clause

Senator Bill Andrews was appointed by President Jim Spurlock to chair the committee to formulate a bankruptcy clause proposal.

A bankruptcy clause in University policies would allow a student to simply receive no credit for a semester if he drops out of school or knows he will receive

failing grades. The grades for that semester would be cleared from the student's record.

Committee members named to work with Senator Andrews are Senators Jim Horner, Rich Miller, and Jim Freemyer.

Steve Pallo, Inter-Resident Hall Council (IRC) vice president, announced that the hours 7-11 p.m. were selected by most residents questioned by IRC in a poll concerning open hours during week nights.

To take second poll

According to Pallo, IRC will conduct a second poll under controlled circumstances to obtain the complete and honest opinions of all dorm residents. The results of this poll will be used by IRC in formulating a proposal to permit open hours during the week nights and extend the hours to 1 a.m. on Friday and Saturday nights.

"IRC is trying to increase the maximum hours permitted for open visitation in the dorms," Pallo said. "If this proposal is

accepted by the University, not all dorms will necessarily adopt the new policy. Each dorm council will determine the open hours for its own residents, as long as the hours do not exceed the maximum hours permitted."

Led by Senator Paul Pittman, the Senators discussed the University's activities credit requirement. Senator Rich Miller pointed out that the physical education department could be broadened so that students would want to participate in these activities and not be required to.

Elections board chairman Cindy Anderson announced that Tower Queen entries are due Feb. 14 in the Senate office.

Senate voted to abandon the campus child care center project. A report by former Senator Carol Porch stated that three centers of this type already exist in Maryville.

Cats defeat Griffons

The Bearcats beat Missouri Western Wednesday, 85-83.

Legislator speaks on women's rights

"Whether the Equal Rights Amendment goes through the Legislature or not, I'm still a woman and want to be treated like one."

This comment was made Sunday by the Honorable Orchid Jordan, Missouri Representative, during an informal luncheon given in her honor by Maryville's League of Women Voters. Representative Jordan was invited to Maryville as a guest speaker for campus Black Week.

In discussion of her attitude toward Missouri's Equal Rights Amendment for women, Representative Jordan referred to "implications in the background of the proposal which could make it bad." The Representative

pointed out that she had first been in favor of the amendment in terms of equal positions and salaries for men and women. A closer look at the proposed amendment, however, caused Mrs. Jordan to consider "certain constitutional technicalities" which could enter into the final interpretation.

Wants separate boards

When queried about her present stand concerning Governor Christopher Bond's campaign proposal of establishing one Board of Regents for all of Missouri's Universities, Representative Jordan said she believes one Board cannot adequately serve the individual needs of each institution. She supported her view

Turn to Page 5...

Presidents' Congress to meet

The first MSU Presidents' Congress will be held at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Horace Mann Auditorium, according to Kathy Jones, Student Senate vice president.

"The purpose of the Congress will be to change the attitudes presently held by presidents of campus organizations and to bring these organizations in closer contact with the Senate," stated the Vice President.

"The presidents need to stimulate interest in their organizations concerning

University purposes and activities. Presently, there are too few people attempting to do too many things."

University President Robert P. Foster is scheduled to speak before the 90 presidents and 30 senators expected to attend the Congress.

Major proposals which have been or are being discussed by the Senate will be presented to the Congress to determine the presidents' opinions concerning them.

According to Vice President Jones, an organization handbook is being prepared to distribute to the Congress. "The handbook will include new regulations and duties assigned to the organizations and methods by which Senate can aid the organizations."

"Whether this Congress continues to meet annually depends on this first meeting and the amount of interest shown by organization presidents," said the vice president.

For this year's graduates

Survey shows upturn in job market

The following release from the February issue of Changing Times, the Kiplinger magazine, was submitted by Mr. Don Carlile, director of MSU's Placement Office. The article was sent last week for immediate publication.

A survey of companies and government agencies that expect to hire college graduates this year indicates that now, not sometime after graduation in June, is the time when seniors should be starting to look for jobs.

The survey, conducted by Changing Times magazine and released Feb. 1, shows that despite an upturn in the job market for new graduates, the day when they could wait for corporate recruiters to come to them is still just a memory.

Replies from more than 100

companies indicate that seniors who do get started early should find good demand for their services in most major disciplines. Personnel officers responding to the survey described a wide range of jobs throughout the country.

—72 of the organizations have or expect to have jobs for new engineering graduates. The specialties needed include aeronautical, chemical, civil, electrical, geological, industrial and mechanical engineering, among others.

—59 want business and marketing majors for jobs in sales, management, planning and other areas.

—48 have varied openings for accountants.

—40 want science or mathematics majors for research, development and other technical positions.

—30 have jobs for liberal arts majors in a variety of fields.

—22 say they're looking for graduates with such miscellaneous specialties as computer programming, graphic arts, health, communications, advertising.

The closer an applicant's record and goals match the company's needs, the more likely he or she is to get the job.

Who is the ideal candidate? A composite picture drawn from the comments of personnel officers who participated in the survey

shows a graduate with these shining characteristics:

—Good grades. Companies still put a premium on them.

—Plenty of extracurricular activities. Participation in campus affairs demonstrates an ability to get along with others.

—Work experience. Ideally, this means summer or part-time work in a field related to the one you want to enter.

—Willingness to relocate. Companies try to assign workers where they're needed most. An applicant who's willing to take a position somewhere away

from home is likely to stay in the running longer than someone less flexible.

—Clear job objective. Applicants who know what they want to do tend to make a better impression than those who don't.

The Changing Times survey is designed to help graduates get their job hunts off the ground and includes names and addresses of companies that indicated they have openings.

Graduating seniors tempted to put this off, should not. The early birds have their job-hunting campaigns rolling already.

For a free copy of the survey, write to Changing Times Reprint Service, 1729 H Street N.W., Washington, D. C. 20006.

NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN

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Polled students favor
weekday open hours

A random survey was taken to discover MSU hall residents' opinions on open dorm hours on weekends and their attitudes toward possible open hours during the week.

The dorm hours at present are as follows:

Hudson—Friday, 8-12 p.m.; Saturday, 8-1 a.m.; Sunday, 1-8 p.m.
Roberta—Friday, 8-12 p.m.; Saturday, 8-12 p.m.; Sunday, 1-8 p.m.
Millikan—Friday, 8-12 p.m.; Saturday, 1-5 p.m. and 8-12 p.m.; Sunday, 1-9 p.m.
Men's dorms—Friday, 8-12 p.m.; Saturday, 1-5 p.m. and 8-12 p.m.; Sunday, 1-11 p.m.

An estimated 350 questionnaires were distributed to the dorm residents, and 167 answers were returned.

In response to the question "Are you satisfied with the present open hours in your dorm?" students polled in the following resident halls answered this way:

	Yes	No
Hudson	19	12
Millikan	16	12
Roberta	27	11
Franken	20	18
Dieterich	13	14
Cooper	2	3
Totals	97	70

Those students who replied "No" were asked to suggest different hours for the present open hour days. Suggestions made by the students selected at random ranged from no visitation to 24 hour visitation.

Residents from Hudson, Millikan, Roberta, and Franken suggested open hours during Saturday afternoon. One suggestion made by a Dieterich resident was 7 p.m. to 2 a.m. on Friday and Saturday. A Cooper resident suggested that Friday open hours be changed to 8-11:30 p.m.

Question: Are you in favor of open hours on Monday through Thursday nights?

	Yes	No
Hudson	10	21
Millikan	23	5
Roberta	11	27
Franken	27	11
Dieterich	26	1
Cooper	4	1
Totals	98	66

The students who are in favor of open hours on Monday through Thursday nights then checked one of four possible sets of open hours for these nights. The hours which received 44 of the 101 votes cast were 6-10 p.m. The second most popular hours were 8-11:30 p.m., which received 24 votes. The hours 7-9 p.m. were chosen by 22 residents. Eleven votes went to the 8-10 p.m. choice.

Proposal approved for college

Another giant leap for education!

Recently, a proposal to establish a state-supported institution of higher learning in Iowa without classrooms, faculty, or a football team has been approved by a representative committee of the three state universities, area schools, and private colleges and universities.

Entitled "Iowa Commonwealth College," the college would offer no direct instruction. Its students would use the resources of Iowa's colleges, universities, and area schools and work toward an external degree. Such a degree is earned in whole or part

without residency on the campus of a college or university.

Credit would be awarded on the basis of what a person can demonstrate he has learned, regardless of how the knowledge was acquired. This could be in addition to college credit for courses completed at traditional institutions of higher learning.

The purpose of the proposal is to make higher education more accessible to adults desiring a college degree as compared to a traditional institution which places in their paths time, space, financial, and transferability obstacles.

The cost of a Commonwealth

College degree could be considerably lower than a traditional college degree because there will be no room and board costs, the student can continue working while studying toward a degree, and there will be no costs for credits granted for life experiences or credits earned through examination. The student would pay the normal tuition fees to the schools he attended.

The state of Iowa and other instigators of such a program should be commended for making education available for those who are unable to utilize traditional sources of education.

'Endgame'—The futile existence

By Jared Stein

At the Charles Johnson, amid the squirming and frequent laughter, the Performing Arts Series, with the speech and theater department, presented the Alpha-Omega Players in Samuel Beckett's Endgame on Tuesday evening. So what if the world is ugly, lost beyond recapture, dead? So what if the acting is stunning? What is the experience, the communication intended by Beckett's 1957 play?

We are in a twilight zone typical of Beckett. His is a nether world that permits the kind of laughter with sticks in your throat, because—torn between a bleak life and on-coming and unrewarding eternity—that star performer we call "MAN" has failed in so many ways. Man is not creative. Man has no ultimate objective. Man hasn't compassion. Above all, Man no longer has meaning and fears what might happen if he did. Even when a glimmer of hope suggests itself in the advent of a young boy on the horizon, this savior is apathetically disregarded by the master, Hamm, and is unemotionally to be assisted by the ill servant, Clov.

However, all of this takes place on a sterile earth where even seeds can not grow, an earth, says Clov, "extinguished though I never saw it lit." There is light, though, for with this play Beckett forces us to think of the painful

nature of life. There is the futility of existence, with the many contradictions in petty actions, and the several roles each character is to play. There is life and death reflected in a leaden sea and "Zero" desert. There is the routine of caring for others who are decaying if not dead, such as for Hamm and his parents, Nagg and Nell.

There is the hollow brick shelter with no other function than to keep these miserable creatures from the outside—that is death. Or does the didactic nature of this absurdist play imply a sick kind of joke on Beckett's part? Endgame is subject to many interpretations because of the contradictory elements: life exemplified by degenerating persons, a savior in a "Zero" desert, a prison-like room without definition, and living without meaning, to state a few. We can almost see Samuel Beckett grinning in the background as his characters howl at an existentialist void.

The players for this production of "Endgame," Steve Reynolds as Hamm, Mary Durall as Clov, Bob Smith as Nagg, and Susan Coleman as Nell, deserve praise for permitting such an interpretation of Beckett's play to emerge. The cameo parts of the parents strongly set each other distinctly apart, and also made their son seem all the more alone. Steve Reynolds "Hamm"

showed a great range of interpretation in a part that is limited only to voice and gesture for over 105 minutes on stage without a break. Clov sustained the routine that gives "Endgame" its unity. But Miss Durall's characterization relied more upon cliches of illness and age than upon the reality of a life spent serving as a menial at mundane tasks. Unfortunately the play was slow in places, not due to the actors' interpretation of their characters, but due partly to Clov's timing and inability to come up to Hamm's level of energy and variety. Yet these performers certainly showed the awareness of the theater and its enthusiastic audience that we so enjoy in a professional company.

Nevertheless, I am most interested in the decisions of the director, Drexel H. Riley, and the implementation of some of these decisions by his setting designer, Paul C. Tankersley. This production lacks commitment and demonstrates too tentative a point of view on the part of the director. To me the book was more interesting because Beckett's work was full of the potential for interpretation.

When reading this play questions would arise about the surface and ultimate reality of this "world." However, in the production the agents were simply people or characters in various stages of decay—not really us or personifications of mankind. In the production the location is a sterile version of the earth, with a slight suggestion of a skeletal chair and set of windows.

Yet Beckett's stage could be the mind of man or the vastness of the universe. Perhaps simple and minimal setting, and close following of stage directions limited the director's imagination when he could have taken the point of view that the script was no more than a starting place for the creation of a work of art in the theater. The audience enjoyed itself and was even set to thinking. But with this particular play, so much aware of its theatrical situation, the audience could have been more disturbed and sent home with more of a questioning frame of mind about themselves.

Legislature should act on needed reforms

Last month Governor Christopher Bond made suggestions to the Missouri General Assembly for the reform of state government.

Although his requests were not very specific, his heart was in the right place. If the legislature can introduce and enact legislation that will effectively meet most of Governor Bond's requests, they will deserve our praise as being one of the most effective legislatures in years.

Among Governor Bond's requests were amendments to the corrupt practices act. These would provide for disclosure of campaign contributions before and after each election, prevent campaign contributions from being hidden from the public, and provide realistic and effective spending limits on campaign expenditures.

Second on Governor Bond's list was the expansion of existing conflict of interest laws. These laws would require greater public disclosure and would prevent state officials from representing clients before state agencies for fees.

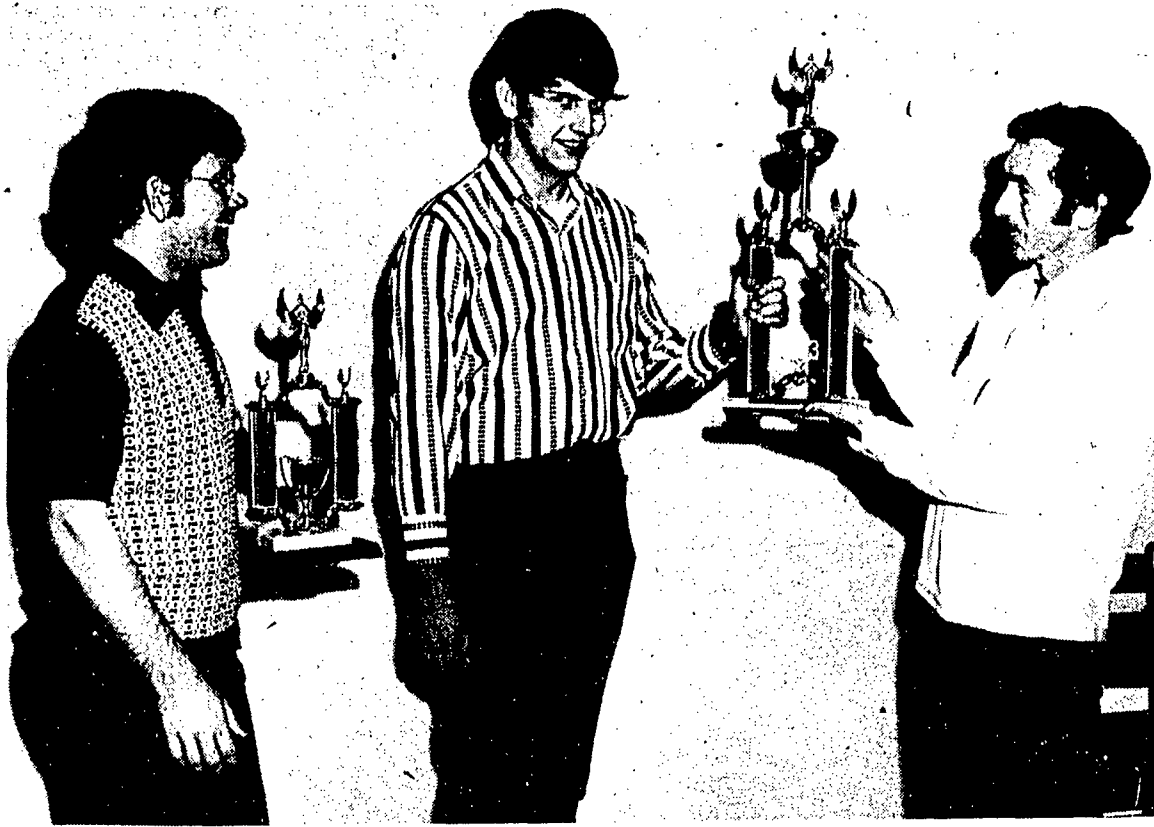
If the Governor's first two recommendations are put into law,

there must be some means of enforcement. This enforcement would come with the establishment of an Ethics and Election Commission. The Ethics and Election Commission would investigate violations of the campaign spending and conflict of interest laws and would recommend prosecution when needed. This commission must be established if either of the first two recommendations become law, in order for the laws to be effective.

Another recommendation by Governor Bond was the attaching of amendments to our present lobbyists law that would provide more frequent and detailed reporting by lobbyists and would provide for more effective enforcement of these laws.

What Governor Bond called most important is the enactment of legislation that would require meetings of public bodies to be open to the public.

We urge that the Seventy-Seventh General Assembly members remember that they were elected with the understanding that they would help clean up corruption in government and that they take the time to enact these needed improvements in state government.



Bob McCuen, Larry Sater and debate coach Lincoln Morse returned to MSU with two trophies from the Governor's Cup Tournament held at California State University. —Photo by Tompkins

Debaters take title in West

Bob McCuen and Larry Sater placed first in the novice division of the Governor's Cup Tournament held at California State University, Sacramento, this past weekend.

Winning over the entrant from Brigham Young University, McCuen was rated "1" and Sater a "4" in individual speech competition.

Coach Lincoln Morse was selected as one of the five finalists considered for the Ronald Regan Debate Coach Award.

Mr. Morse has been appointed director of the varsity debate division for the Missouri state tournament and has been named a member of the executive council to plan collegiate forensic ac-

tivities at the state level. He has also been invited to be guest judge at the Junior College National Championship debates in Gatlinburg, Tenn., April 16-21.

The debate team, composed of McCuen and Sater, coached by Mr. Morse, will journey to William Jewell this weekend to take part in varsity debate.

MSU to sponsor Choir Clinic

The annual Living Choir Clinic, under the direction of Mr. Gilbert Whitney, will be held from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 17, in Charles Johnson Theater.

The developing interest in swing choirs in the vocal fields has promoted a growing need for a clinic where performing groups can exchange music, ideas, and common problems, Mr. Whitney pointed out.

This year's clinic will be headed by Dr. William Fischer of the UMKC faculty, who will advise in both the music and performance areas. The choreography section will be headed by Miss Jane Burnhaur, director of the Pony Express Men of St. Joseph.

Sponsored by the Madraliers, the clinic is being held for the second year.

Schools participating will include: Cameron, Smithville, and DeKalb from Missouri; Falls City, Neb.; and Bridgewater-Fontanelle and Baxter from Iowa.

A free public performance is scheduled to begin at 4:30 p.m. Horace Mann Auditorium. Also, spectators are invited to the clinic sessions, where there will be a charge of 50 cents for students and \$1 for adults.

SNEA studies job situations

The MSU division of the Student National Education Association (SNEA) recently held several mock job interviews to prepare members for the real world in getting a position.

For their next venture, the SNEA has made plans to be hosts to a group of Maryville High School students to help them prepare for college and the ensuing change of life styles, as well as to help those who don't attend college be aware of the crisis to today's job market.

Other events planned for this semester are a Valentine's party and the election of new officers.

The current co-ordinator of the SNEA activities is Dr. Wanda Walker, who works with Dave Christensen, president of the organization, in planning chapter activities.

MSU's Symphonic Band to give winter concert

The Symphonic Band, under the direction of Ward Rounds, will present a winter concert, at 3 p.m. Sunday in the Charles Johnson Theater.

Sunday's concert will include: "Komm, Susser Tod (Come, Sweet Death)," by Johann Sebastian Bach; Folk Song Suite ("Seventeen Come Sunday," "My Bonny Boy," "Folk Songs from Somerset"), by R. Vaughan Williams; "Merry Mount Suite for Band" (Overture, Children's Dance, Love Duet) by Howard Hanson; Lincolnshire Posay for Band ("Dublin Bay," "Harkstow Grange," "Rufford Park Pachters," "The Lost Lady Found"), by Percy Aldridge Grainger; "Pageant," by Vincent Persichetti.

Suite of Old American Dances (Cake Walk, Schotische, Western One-Step, Wallflower Waltz, Rag), by Robert Russell Bennett;

"Goober Peas," by Robert Jager; "Variation on a Theme by Robert Schumann" (Theme, L'istesso Tempo, Allegro Vivace, Andante Sostenuto, Preso, Andante Sostenuto, Allegro con Brio), by Robert Jager; "Laredo," by Clifton Williams; "The Little English Girl," by D. Delle Cese; "The Purple Carnival March," by Harry L. Alford.

Northwest Missourian

Published weekly at Northwest Missouri State University, Maryville, Mo. 64468, September-July, except during examination and vacation periods.

Second class postage paid at Maryville, Mo. 64468.

Subscription rates
One semester—\$1.25
One year—\$2.00

Advertising rates
Display ad, \$1.00 per column inch
Want ad, \$1.00 per column inch

Armory dance after game

There will be a dance Saturday, after the basketball game with Southeast Missouri State. The Joint Session will play for the 25 cent admission dance.



Air Force officer tests

United States Air Force officer recruiters will be in the Maple Room of the Student Union next Tuesday to administer an officer testing program.

The recruiters will be giving officer qualifying tests for both pilots and navigators. During the seven-hour test, breaks will be provided. A two-and-one-half-hour test will also be given for women officers. Test results will be returned by Thursday.

There is no obligation to join the service, regardless of test scores.

Cyclists to tour

The MSU Cycling Club invites interested persons to go on a bicycle tour Sunday. The cyclists will meet at 1 p.m. at the Nodaway County Courthouse.

Collectors: get in touch

Are you a collector? Do you know any collector? If so, please contact Dr. Richard Meyer, assistant professor of history, Colden Hall, 313 B.

Dr. Barbara Forker to speak

Dr. Barbara E. Forker, president of the American Association for Health, Physical Education, and Recreation, will speak to the Men's Physical Educators Club at 6:30 p.m. Monday in Garrett Strong, Room 217. All men and women physical education majors and minors are welcome.

Meditation lecture

The Students' International Meditation Society will present a free introductory lecture on Transcendental Meditation as taught by Maharishi Mahesh Yogi at 8 p.m. Thursday.

Transcendental Meditation is defined as a simple, natural, scientifically verifiable technique which allows the individual to begin to make use of his full mental potential while giving profound rest to the body. An announcement as to where the lecture will be held will be posted on bulletin boards.

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Garden Club awards scholarships

Mrs. Karen Miner, center, and Tom Knorr, second from right, have received \$300 scholarships from the Missouri Federated Garden Clubs.

The awards were presented by president-elect Mrs. E. K. Griffith, second from left, a graduate of MSU. Looking on are Mr. Everett W. Brown, left, assistant to the president at MSU, and Dr. William Treese, associate professor of agriculture.

The two recipients are among 13 university and college students in Missouri who have received

Missouri Federation Garden Club scholarships this year, the third year that MSU students have been honored.

Mrs. Miner is a senior in agriculture with an emphasis in horticulture. After graduation, she plans to work in floral arrangements. Knorr, majoring in general agriculture, plans to use his specialized training in agronomy and horticulture in the construction and design of outdoor recreation facilities.

Assistantships granted to 37 graduate students

Thirty-seven graduate students have received graduate assistantships for the spring semester.

The assistantships are available in the areas of agriculture, biology, business, elementary administration, secondary administration, elementary teaching, elementary reading, guidance, mathematics, science education, English, industrial arts, health and physical education, history, music, and chemistry.

To be eligible for the assistantships, students must have an under-graduate degree from an accredited institution. They must have at least a 2.5 grade point average at the undergraduate level on a four-point scale.

Those receiving assistantships and the areas to which they have been assigned are: Rodney Beem, guidance; David Bodenhausen, agriculture; Clifford Clark, agriculture; Linda Clowser, history; Michael Davey, men's physical education; Michael Deatz, music; Riley Dill, guidance; Ruth Duvall, English;

Warren Frey, business; Jo Ellyn Garden, elementary reading; Rick Hamm, drug information center; Harmon Hanna, secondary administration; Marie Jardon, business; Stephen Jennings, music; Bruce Johnson, football; Arden Jones, KXCV-FM; Walter Jones, industrial arts; Richard Kavanaugh, chemistry; Larry Kelly, history; George Kemper, biology.

Karen Kennedy, English; Patricia Lucido, biology; Kathleen May, science education; Roy Moore, mathematics; Paula Moyer, elementary teaching; Terry O'Hara, science education; Larry Russell, chemistry; Steven Schwartz, physical education; Fran Schwenk, football; Donald Struve, KXCV-FM; Charles Tonnies, secondary administration;

Kendall Uhland, graduate office; Timothy Wandell, elementary administration; Darrel Warren, mathematics; Larry Wiegman, agriculture; Carol Wilmarth, women's physical education; Walter Yadusky, Northwest Missourian.

MSU receives grant of \$23,427 from NSF

National Science Foundation's grant of \$23,427 assures the University and area schools and their math teachers of a second year of the University-sponsored "Cooperative College-School Science Program."

Directed by Dr. Morton R. Kenner, chairman of the department of mathematics, the program is an in-service-training program. The new money will be used to finance another year of the Mathematics Consortium from June 1, 1973, to July 31, 1974.

"MSU is the only school in Missouri and one of only 79 schools in the nation to receive this grant," said Dr. Kenner.

At the heart of the program, which got underway in the summer of 1972 with a National

Science Foundation Institute on the campus and the founding of three regional Mathematics Consortium centers at Savannah, the Park Hill School District in Parkville, and at Carrollton, is the development of a strong and well-informed local leadership.

Help for local leaders

The local leadership aspect will benefit from the current NSF grant. The funds will finance another summer institute, which in itself will help to define and improve the leadership roles of those involved, it will fund in-service projects at the three regional centers, and it will provide funds for the Mathematics Consortium Advisory Board to continue the strengthening and broadening of programs designed to improve the

teaching of mathematics in Northwest Missouri.

Miss Josephine Ingle, assistant professor of mathematics, is the Consortium field director; Larry Stephens, Savannah High School, is the director of the Savannah Regional Center; Ed Parman, Park Hill Senior High School, directs the Park Hill Regional Center; and Hugh Imboden, Carrollton Public Schools, is the Carrollton Regional director. The Savannah Center serves a nine-county area; Carrollton, a 10-county area; and the Park Hill Center, the metropolitan Kansas City area.

In-service teachers involved in the Mathematics Consortium, in addition to attending the two-week summer institutes here, are attending during the current academic year a series of eight single day workshops to continue the process of developing their

leadership roles in mathematics in their respective areas. Also, during the current year, the in-service teachers have been conducting an inventory of mathematics programs in their particular districts as a starting point for the improvement of school mathematics.

Many resources offered

At the regional centers, available materials include references, samples of game type activities for the teaching of mathematics, facilities for printing and distributing duplicated materials, demonstration classes, programs and study series for in-service work, and enrichment programs for students, diagnostic aid for work with low achieving and unmotivated students, and equipment, films, and books for loan to local school districts.

Teachers involved then work

with other teachers in their respective areas to impart knowledge about new methods of teaching mathematics in the elementary, junior high, and secondary schools, and as Dr. Kenner states it, "The program multiplies itself and this is one of the reasons why the National Science Foundation is so very interested in it," adding that this particular program, to his knowledge, is not duplicated anywhere else.

"The program is exciting; it's one in which we all share equally together—the local schools and MSU—and we've had fantastic results already in developing new teaching methods. The key to our success to date has been that this program belongs to the local districts and it will grow and improve because of their strong interest in improving the quality of mathematics teaching."

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MSU BOOK STORE

Legislator Drake reports: Pending death penalty law

The letter below was sent to the Missourian editors by Missouri Representative Jerold Drake to bring campus voters up to date on legislative activities.

There have been bills calling for reinstatement of the death penalty introduced in the Missouri House. On Tuesday, I sat on a committee which heard both proponents and opponents of these bills. Witnesses advocating the enactment of the law included seven State Representatives, a representative of Governor Christopher Bond, prosecuting attorneys, and a representative of the State Parole Board. Those who testified in opposition to the death penalty were two State Representatives, a lawyer from the Civil Liberties Union, and a member of the clergy.

The death penalty has been debated for centuries. I remember when I was in South America it was a favorite topic of discussion among the local people. No high school speech class is complete unless there is at least one staged debate on the pros and cons of the death penalty.

The United States Supreme Court in *Furman vs. Georgia* certainly was not unanimous in striking down state death penalty decisions. The vote was 5-4, and all nine justices filed separate opinions.

It would have been simpler if the Court, in its opinion, had struck down the death penalties per se. However, it did not do this, and as a result, nearly every legislature in the country is trying to re-enact new constitutional death penalties.

The best of the bills recommended the death penalty for a homicide in each of the following situations:

- 1) by a prisoner committed to a penal institution, or;
- 2) committed pursuant to a contract for profit, or;
- 3) of an essential witness to a criminal offense, or;
- 4) committed during or after the commission of a felony in order to avoid apprehension or detection, conviction, or punishment.

Governor Bond, in his message to the Legislature, urged enactment of the death penalty when there was "no other available deterrent." It would seem that the above four instances would be examples where the Governor feels that the death penalty is warranted.

The ironic part of the whole debate is that since the Supreme Court will not allow the jury discretion to give the death penalty or, in the alternative, a penitentiary sentence, the net effect of the penalty's reenactment may be a large number of unwarranted acquittals. Juries may simply not be willing to put an accused man to death if they have any doubt whatsoever as to his guilt.

Some testimony that surprised me was that there is a higher rehabilitation rate among those convicted of murder than other crimes (88 per cent). There are approximately 700 persons who will get at least a delay in the death sentence because of the Supreme Court decision. There were no convincing statistics presented as to whether or not the penalty constitutes a deterrent.

Eventual enactment of a bill similar to that outlined here is probability, but the debate will continue for years to come.

Respectfully submitted,
Jerold L. Drake
Representative-District 5

Legislators

... From Page 1

by pointing out that members of the various Boards also hold other jobs which take a large portion of their time.

In her address Sunday, she reviewed an impressive list of services given to the world by black Americans. She challenged their successors to contribute to world progress, adding, "Whether you do this or not, we will move forward."

Keys to such progress, she said, are education and understanding.

Representative Jordan is serving her third term in Missouri's House of Representatives. Initially, she entered the Legislature as a replacement for her deceased husband. Since then, Mrs. Jordan has been elected to serve two additional terms.

Worked in Liberia

A woman with a variety of service experiences, the legislator spent eight years in Monrovia, Liberia, West Africa, during the time that her late husband was serving as a borrow from the Kansas City Police Department. (His duty was to train and reorganize the police in the Republic of Liberia.) While in Monrovia, she worked as a cashier for the Monrovia Port Management Company, which handled all of the management and work of the newly built port. Later, Mrs. Jordan served as an agent for Pan-American World Airways.

Upon returning to the States, Representative Jordan became active in forming Freedom Incorporated, one of the first political organizations for improvement of Blacks in Kansas City.

The legislator has a life membership in NAACP and is also a member of Links, Incorporated, an organization of more than 2,500 women doing civic and cultural work.



Certificate to Fuhrman

Mr. John Fuhrman (right), director of field service has been awarded the annual certificate of recognition by the Nodaway County Extension Center and the University of Missouri Extension Service.

The presentation was made by Mr. Vilas Young (left) of the Nodaway County Extension Office at the annual 4-H Leaders' Recognition Banquet held Jan. 27 in the Union Ballroom.

Mr. Fuhrman's name has been added to the Extension Leader Honor Roll of the University of Missouri. The certificate is given in recognition of work in the development and cooperation of area extension programs.

Math delegates get ideas at National convention

"We enjoyed ourselves because we experienced a good time and picked up knowledge to bring back with us," said Dr. Gary McDonald after returning home from the National Mathematics Convention in Dallas, Tex.

Dr. McDonald, five other staff members in the mathematics department, and 25 mathematics majors left for the convention Jan. 26, and returned to MSU, Jan. 30. While at the convention, they attended hour-long talks by well known mathematicians, heard 10-minute talks on various areas of mathematics, and viewed newly

published textbooks, aids, and new equipment.

"Meeting old friends from other colleges and universities was one of the highlights of the convention. We could exchange new ideas and get a feeling of what is going on in the field of mathematics throughout the nation," said Dr. McDonald.

The delegates also toured both Dallas and Fort Worth making stops at such places as the Neiman-Marcus department store, eating in Mexican restaurants, and visiting State Fair Park and many other places of entertainment and education.

Concert band tours

Concert Band on tour this week presented concerts in area high schools in Missouri and southwest Iowa.

Directed by Ward Rounds, the 94-member band performed a varied program for their high school audiences.

Concerts were given at King City High School, Union Star High School, and East Buchanan High School in Gower. Performances were also given at Orrick High School, Fort Osage High School, and Lawson High School.

Wednesday's schedule included programs given during the southwest Iowa portion of the three-day tour. Concert Band performed at South Page High School, Hamburg High School, and Fremont-Mills High School.

Society Notes

Engaged

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Dagmar Antonia Himmer, Maryville, to Robert Dean Whipple, Hopkins.

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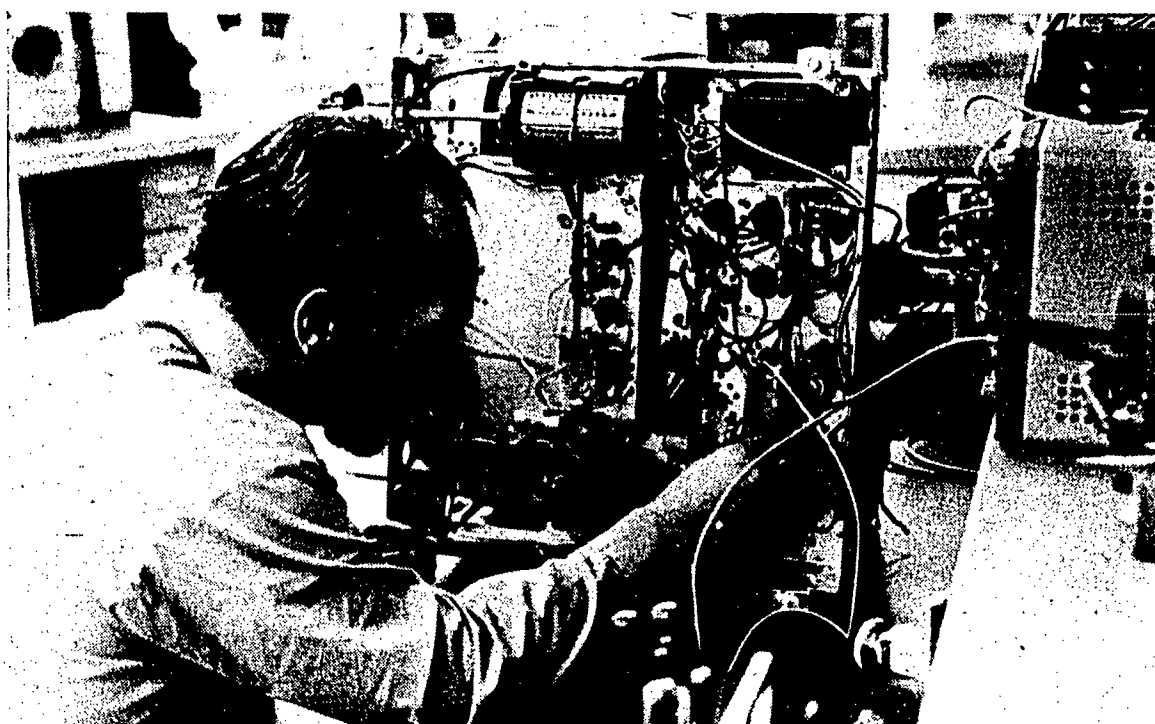
The following people are entitled to free malts to be claimed by Feb. 16:

Mike Homedale
Wendel M. Myers
Cindy Craft
Kurt Moore
Lyle Farquhar
Mike Harter
Jennifer L. Searcy
Joy Horton
Dr. Phil Hayes
Mrs. Diane Jensen

Deb Buchanan
Nancy Green
Jerry Kennon
Margo Knapp
Brian Kincade
Susy McKnight
Terry McGrath
Donald Hill
Mr. Larry Jensen
Dr. John Harr

Condon's Corner Drug

From student, to apprentice, to engineer...



Dennis Hazelwood checks out a television circuit as a classroom assignment.



Mr. Bruce Parmelee, electronics instructor, takes time out from his studies to help solve the problems of one of his students.

In keeping pace with the rapid growth of the electronics industry, the electronics area of the Industrial Arts Education and Technology Department has developed a series of courses for the completion of a B. S. degree of Science and for the completion of the Federal Communications Commissions license test.

To become an industrial technician or a teacher, a student must follow the basic diagram as laid out in the above right corner.

Basic Electricity 130 and Lab 131 is a study of the basic principles of AC and DC electricity including magnetism, Ohm's law, basic meters and their practical application. The second basic course, Electronics 132 and Lab 133, is designed to introduce the principles of the oscilloscope, electron tubes, semi-conductors, power supplies, amplifiers and oscillators. Both of these basic courses are required before any student can branch into other areas.

As the name implies, AC--DC motors revolves around motor maintenance and repair. Similarly, Transistors 232, 233 is a course specifically designed to investigate transistors as components. Applied Electronics explores intricate devices and electrical components in relation to communication are studied in Communications 334, 335.

At this point with the courses completed, a student has been prepared for second class FCC license testing. This license qualifies the student to work on transmitter repairs as long as the job is signed off by a first class license holder. In essence, the young electronics technician is licensed to serve his apprenticeship.

To obtain a first class FCC license, a student must first complete Industrial Electronics 530, 531.

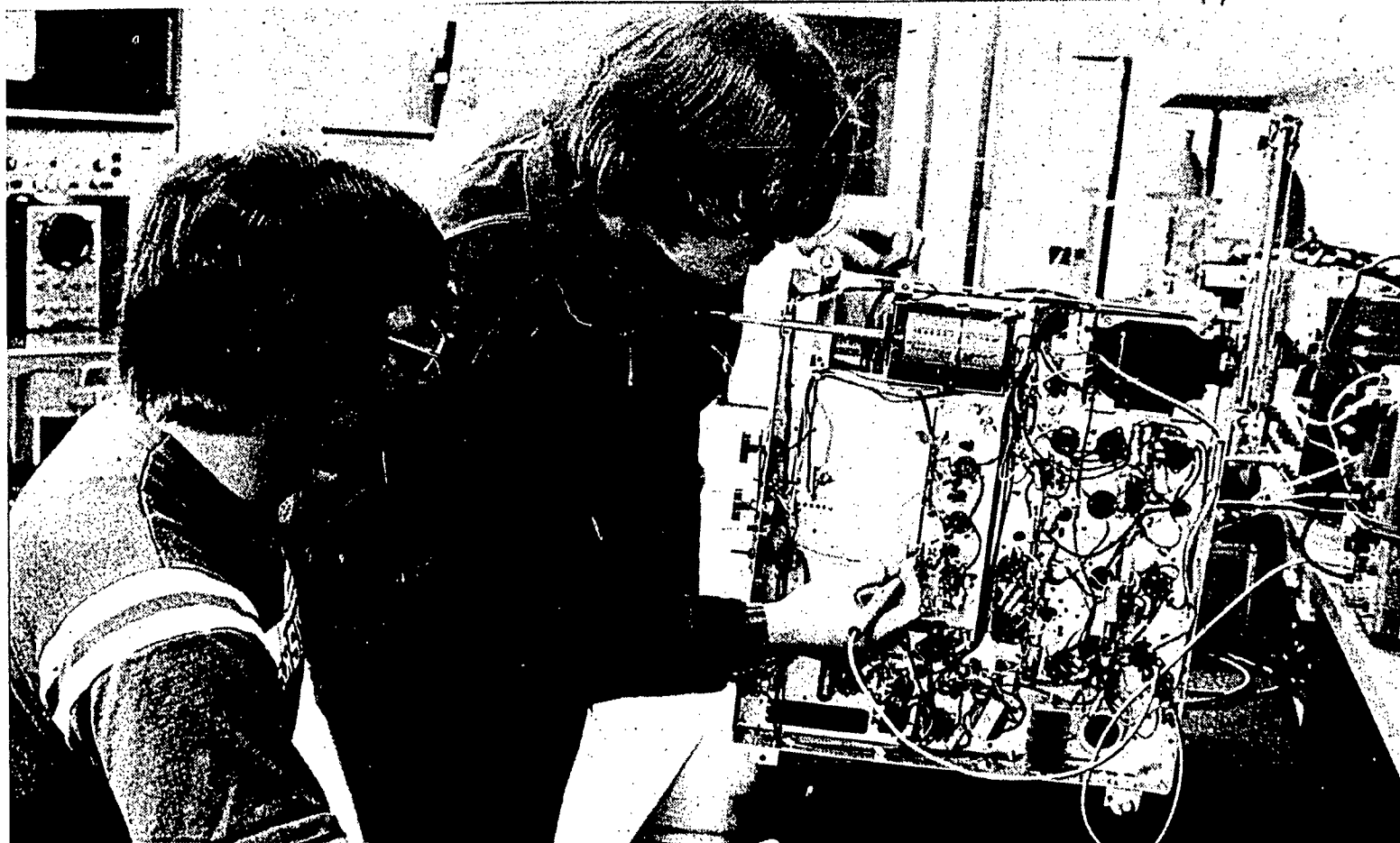
The combined hour total of all courses is from 20 to 24 credit hours. Practicum in Electronics 438 is an elective course under the teacher's education program where the student is given the opportunity under supervision to put his acquired skills in practice in teaching circumstances.

An FCC license is a legal requirement if a University student desires to become a Broadcast Engineer, or get into any other kind of transmitting equipment—two way mobile radio, television, microwave relay links, radar, avionics, etc. (Note: operation and maintenance of receiving equipment requires no license). Industrial arts teachers and others interested in electronics may also pass the license tests as a means of self evaluation. Thus, an FCC license can open doors to jobs in communications, radio and television broadcasting, the aerospace program, industrial automation and many other areas.

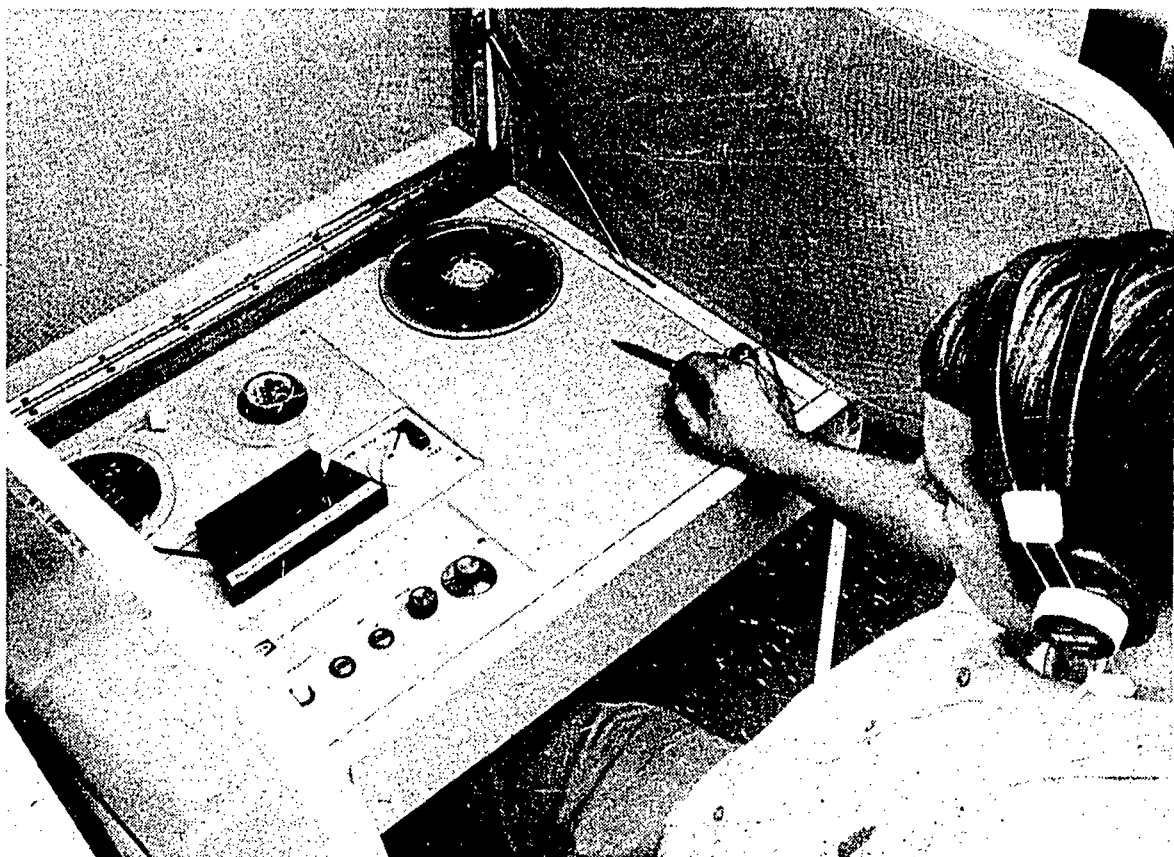
These electronics feature pages were planned and executed as a special freshman journalism-graphic arts project by Darryl Wilkinson.

Gary McClanahan (right) and Bob Lytton are ready to begin the alignment process on a television set.

Pictures taken and processed by Mr. Glen Pedersen

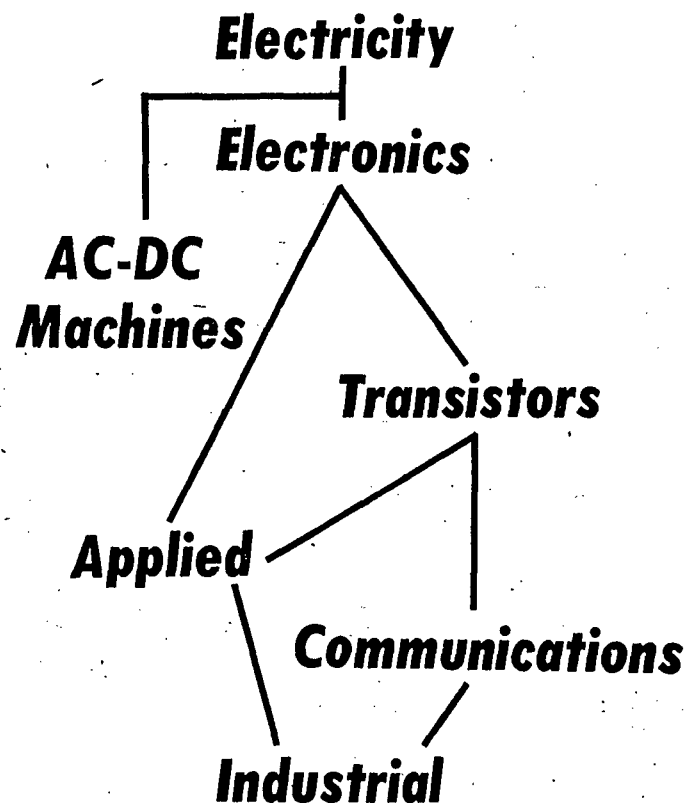


the MSU electronics world



Daryl Creason takes advantage of one of the carrel study units to examine a classroom lecture so that he may progress at his own individual rate.

Curriculum



New approach to job eligibility

The list of different parts and phases which combine into the MSU electronics department is at least as long or longer than the department's official name—the University Department of Industrial Arts Education and Technology.

Its courses pyramid in that the material learned in one class supplies the basics for the next. MSU's electronics program combines both electronics and communication for a more varied approach for job eligibility.

All electricity courses are stationed in Room 107 of the Donald Valk Industrial Arts Education and Technology Building and are under the instruction of Mr. Bruce Parmelee. Presently, there are roughly 70 students enrolled in regular electricity course.

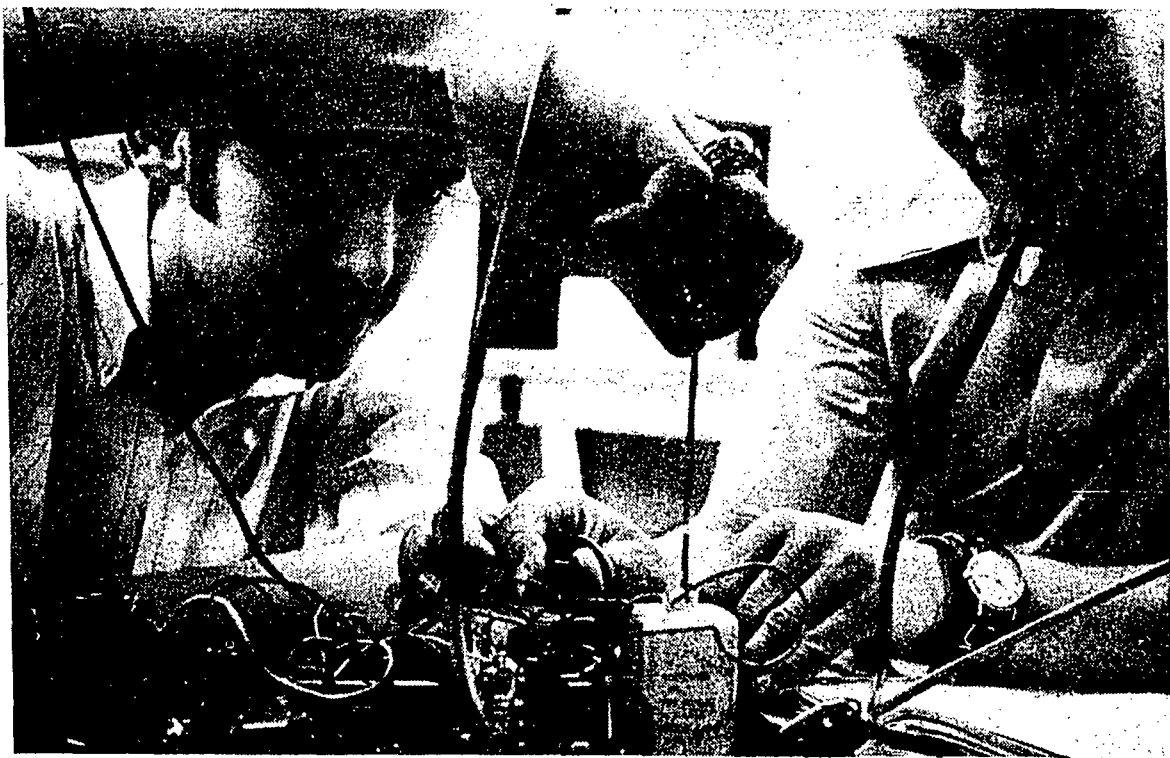
An additional six students are under problem course instruction. A problem course is acceptable credit for one to three hours and can be obtained after completing the two basics electricity courses. The hour credit is rated by the degree of difficulty in accordance to a mutual understanding between the student and instructor.

The department boasts of 24 complete units of electronic equipment with which students may acquaint themselves. The lab room itself is divided into two parts, one half for generators and basic electricity and the other half for radio and television repair and all other electronics courses.

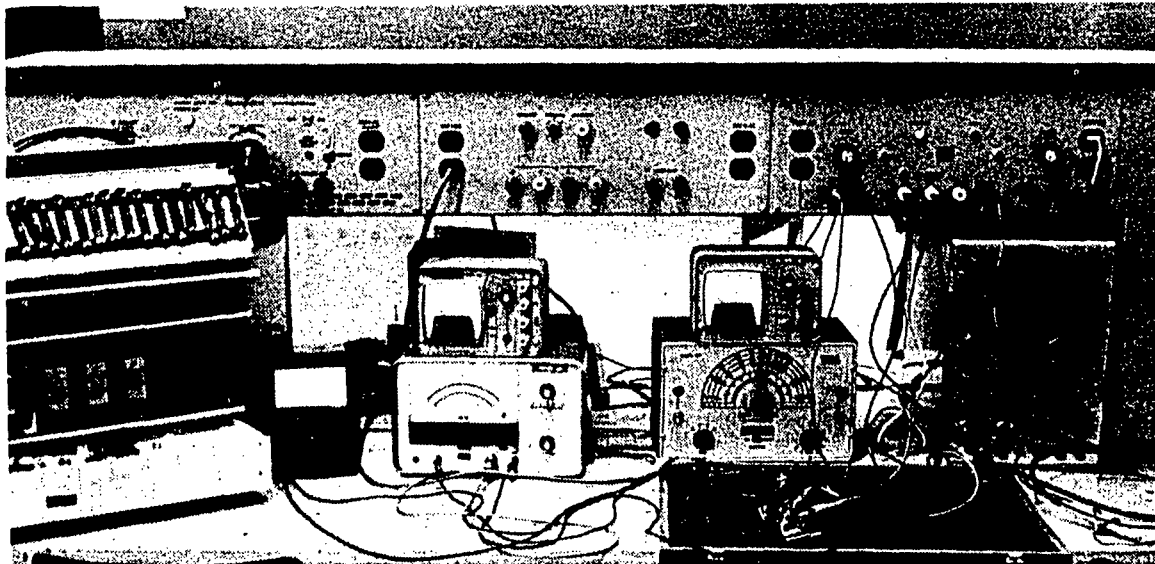
Each unit within the lab serves two students with a compound unit kit, volt meter, a VTM and VOM, signal generator, AC amp meter, DC amp meter, oscilloscope, bread board, and power sources. All equipment was acquired with money included in the grant Title VII when the newer industrial arts building was completed in 1970.

"I would like to stress the inter-departmental co-operation with the other campus areas of learning," said Mr. Parmelee, "especially the speech department in the communication's area and the foreign languages department, which supplied 13 carrel units for the lab."

Future plans are more pointedly toward communication, where students will be able to remonitor lectures and classroom television tapes within the electronics classroom.



Lab partners Bruce Ross and Dennis Heimke team up to tune an oscillator coil in a radio receiver. These men, as well as other electronics students, use the equipment pictured below to complete assignments and lab manual assignments.



Equipment within each lab unit (left to right): component kit, VOM, VTM, signal generator, breadboard, oscilloscope, and ammeters are located on top of the VTM and signal generator. Power sources are positioned on the top counter.

Entertainment



Miss Slump to give recital

Miss Mary Slump, a piano major studying under the direction of Mrs. Ward Rounds, will give her senior recital in the Charles Johnson Theater at 8 p.m., Tuesday.

Miss Georgiana Evans and Mr. David Hoffman, vocal students of Mrs. Byron Mitchell, will perform between piano selections.

Included in the piano repertoire are Domenico Scarlatti's "Sonata in B flat major," Benjamin Lee's "Three Preludes," and one of Charles T. Griffé's Roman Sketches, "The White Peacock."

During her four years at MSU, Miss Slump has been an officer of Kappa Delta Pi, a member of the Music Educator National Conference, an accompanist on various recitals and Madrigal tours, a member of the College Chorus, and a finalist in the Miss Northwest Missouri State Pageant. She is active in the Campus Christians.

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Director Stein chooses cast for 'Hamlet'

Director Jared Stein, assistant professor of speech, has chosen the cast for an experimental production of William Shakespeare's "Hamlet," after three nights of tryouts.

The cast includes Bob Dencker as Prince Hamlet; Al Kemper, Claudius; Frank Forcuci, Polonius; Robert Bailey, Horatio; Sue Berry, Ophelia; Linda Craven, Gertrude; Terry Renack, Laertes.

Jim Horner, Voltmand and Clown; Reggie Vance, Priest, Cornelius, and Player King; Alan Wagner, Rosencrantz; Ron Hieronymus, Guildenstern; Chuck Plymell as Osric, Lucianus, and Marcellus; Joyce Smith, a Gentlewoman; Fred Honeyman as Bernardo and Fortinbras; Dennis Hansen as Francisco and Clown; Robert Frederick as Reynaldo, Captain, and Ambassador; Debi Ambrose, Player Queen; and Richard Pruitt, Ghost.

Performance dates have been set for March 21-23 in the Little Theater, immediately prior to spring break.

'Soul Dinner' to be Sunday

Black Week activities will continue throughout the weekend and wind up Tuesday evening, with the annual Soul Dinner scheduled as a Sunday evening feature.

At 7 p.m. tonight, the African Dance group, "Black Exodus" will perform at the Administration Building Auditorium.

Saturday night, there will be a Black cheering section at the basketball game between SEMSU and NWMSU. A dance will follow in the Union Ballroom.

The Sunday Soul Food Dinner will be served from 4-7 p.m. in the west end of the Union Cafeteria. Tickets will cost \$2.

"Urban Problems" will be discussed by students of Penn Valley Community College and MSU. The program will begin at 7 p.m. Monday in the Administration Building Auditorium.

Rap sessions on the accomplishments of Black Week will end activities Tuesday night. The discussion will begin at 6 p.m. in Harambee House.

KXCV Highlights

Tonight, 7 p.m.—Firing Line

Gabe Pressman of WNEW television in New York, Richard Reeves of New Yorker magazine, and Mary Nichols of the Village Voice will question William F. Buckley on the topic "What are the Challenges for Conservatives in 1973?"

Sunday, 7 p.m.—Shakespearean Theater
Tonight's play is "Macbeth"

Monday, 7:30 p.m.—MSU basketball

Steve Cochren and Mac McDonald will bring you live action as the Bearcats take on Rolla in Lamkin Gym.

Tuesday, 7:30 p.m.—Lone Ranger

This original radio drama features the masked rider and his friend Tonto, who risk their lives to bring law and order to the Old West.

Thursday, 7:30 p.m.—KXCV BRAIN BOWL

This contest will be between students from Maryville High School and Bishop LeBlond, St. Joseph.

8 p.m.—Koussevitzky

This program will include interviews or speeches, and musical recordings from Dr. Serge Koussevitzky, great conductor with the Boston Symphony Orchestra.

9 p.m.—"Phone Fhreaks"

A Documentary on people who have discovered how to modify the ordinary telephone call titled "Sorry, the Telephone Company You're Dialing Has Been Temporarily Disconnected."

9:45 p.m.—Festival USA

Pianist, Alfred Brendel is a guest tonight.

Cinema+ schedule

Black Orpheus, another of the Cinema+ film series, is to be shown at 7:30 p.m. Sunday in the IMB theater at the north end of Wells Library.

Winner of both the Cannes Film Festival Award and an Academy Award for the Best Foreign Film of 1959, Black Orpheus has been acclaimed one of the most beautiful films ever made. Set in modern Rio de Janeiro during carnival time, it retells the legend of Orpheus and Eurydice.

Admission will be by season ticket or by a \$1.25 ticket, available at the door.

Union Board Datelines

Feb. 10... Dance in the Armory after the basketball game... Band to be announced; admission, 25c.

Feb. 11... "Issues, Answers and Gripes"; in the Den from 6 to 8 p.m.
Den movie, "Raisin in the Sun," starring Sidney Poitier, 8 p.m.; free.

Feb. 16... All Nite P.A.R.T.Y. in the Union from 9 p.m. till 6 a.m.

COMING EVENTS

Mar. 1... Tickets to go on sale at Student Information Center for Chi-lites concert... Price is \$2 with student I.D.; \$3 without I.D.

Mar. 2... Tower Dance.

Mar. 15... Chi-lites concert in Lamkin Gymnasium, beginning at 8 p.m.

May 4-5... Joe Toker Daze.

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Union Board plans All Nite P.A.R.T.Y.

"People are reaching to you," or they will be, at Union Board's third annual All Nite P.A.R.T.Y. in the Student Union from 9 p.m. till 6 a.m., Friday, Feb. 16.

Highlight of the night will be a dance in the Ballroom from 11 p.m. till 2:30 a.m. "Looney Toons," a group from Columbia, will provide the music.

"We play almost any kind of music," a group spokesman said. "It's about half dance and half concert."

The music featured will be country-folk, old time rock and roll, and rhythm and blues. The group will play as long as 2:30 a.m. as the people show they are enjoying the music.

In addition to the dance there will be two movies in the Den, and entertainment by campus talent. The games area and snack bar will be open, with special prices on bowling and billiards. A room in the Union will be set aside for students who want to play chess or hold card tournaments.

"The P.A.R.T.Y. is getting bigger every year, and more fun," commented Mary Ellen Merrigan, Union Board co-chairman.

To be certain that all students can attend, special arrangements have been made for coeds without key privileges to sign in at the Union while they attend the party. They must, however, remain in the Union for the night.

Schedule of events for All Nite P.A.R.T.Y.

9-11 p.m. . . . Movie in the Den—"Twisted Nerve," psycho-thriller starring Haley Mills.

11 p.m.-2:30 a.m. . . . Dance in the Ballroom featuring "Looney Tunes."

3-5 a.m. . . . Movie in the Den—"The Mad Room" starring Shelly Winters and Stella Stevens.

7-6 a.m. . . . Campus talent, including Dave Duvall.

All night . . . Games area, snack bar, and card room open.

Prices: Bowling—10c a line and 10c for shoes.

Billiards—25c per hour, per person.

Ham sandwiches will be sold at the snack bar for 20c.

3 groups to field student questions in Den session

Representatives from Student Senate, Union Board and the Tower staff will present "Issues, Answers, and Gripes" in the Den from 6-8 p.m. Sunday.

This experimental discussion group is open to all students as an opportunity to air complaints, ask questions, or just find out about these three leading campus organizations.

Union Board co-chairman Denny Cox will act as moderator. Representatives will be Jim Spurlock and Kathy Jones, Senate; Paul Farr, Union Board; and Kathy Duncan, Tower.

MSU's new group: Sigma Gamma Rho

Sigma Gamma Rho sorority, a women's organization, has been added to MSU's social groups.

The Sigma Rhos are new at MSU but have won renown at many other schools. The organization is "dedicated to developing newer and more agreeable forms of entertainment for today's college student."

With the aid of Mrs. William Tackett, faculty sponsor, Verna Bryant, the current president of the sorority, has headed plans for working to help create a better MSU. The group is planning a small dance as a February event.



With the miserable weather outside, I have been doing my strolling inside. I tiptoe past classrooms and offices and listen to the grumbling about the weather.

One coed was so dismayed at the cold, bone-chilling weather that she bought a pair of "long johns." However, she expressed further dismay and disgust at her purchase. They don't fit under her body shirts and they have a big flap in the rear.

Another student wishing for warm weather had a mischievous reason. I heard him propose a big mud slide contest in front of Colden Hall. Is he remembering "Woodstock," perhaps?

I braved the weather long enough to stroll over to Horace Mann Learning Center because the lil' punkins are always good for a chuckle. Sure enough, I heard one student tell a teacher that most people don't say "liberty" correctly.

Strolling through the Union I met a fellow stroller. I hadn't seen him for some time, perhaps because most of the custodians and supervisory personnel don't let him feel welcome at all. He shook his damp coat, panted a little, then found a warm, dry corner to hide in.

Thinking of how relaxed he looked, I think I'll do the same.

Seminary, theological schools will interview on campus

Representatives from several theological schools and seminaries will be on campus during the next few weeks.

Students who are considering seminary or theological school can schedule interviews with the representatives through Dr. Gary Davis, Colden Hall, 206C. After registering with Dr. Davis, students will be notified of every interview opportunity.

Curriculum, financial aid, and vocational opportunities will be a few of the possible topics for discussions.

Loans for Methodists

The Rev. Dale L. Pollock, director of Wesley Student Center, has announced a small loan fund is available to United Methodist students.

The fund is made available by the General Board of Education of the United Methodist Church at a low interest rate. Mr. Pollock will accept applications for student loans until mid-semester.

Greek Life

Formal spring rush concluded this week as fraternities and sororities gave out bids and accepted new members into their organizations.

Phi Mu women's fraternity has taken five new pledges. They are Cheryl Hanson, Connie Auen, Betty Schloegel, Jane Tiehan, and Penny Parman.

Activation ceremonies were held last weekend for the group. New active members include Linda Fasse, Marcia Graves, Cathy Gay, Claudia Hooper, Teresa Merriett, Mary King, Mary Poston, Janie Morris, Debbie Wilson, Holly Brooks, Terri Higgins, and Julie Hiller.

The Alpha Omicron Pi sorority enjoyed a mixer with the Delta Sigma Phi fraternity Wednesday night.

Members of Alpha Sigma Alpha sorority performed their Grecian water ballet for rushees at the

Sigma Tau Gamma smoker last week.

New pledges accepted by the Alphas include Holly Tankersley, Nancy Smith, Phyllis Stapleton, Martha Nolker, Gaye Hardy, Tina Humphries, Christi Bird, Barb Anderson, Terry Darnell, Sheila Connell, and Pat Ferguson.

Delta Zeta sorority announces its new spring semester pledge class. Members are Sheryl Fisher, Sue McGee, Julie Payne, Barbara Klein, Rita Fichter, Sherry McMillen, Kathy Munn, Janell Shays, Lonnie Vanderslice, and Loris Flemming.

The Delta Zetas are also planning their annual Valentine's fondue party to be held Feb. 14 in the Lower Lakeview Room.

Fraternity bids went out Monday. A complete list of men pledging fraternities will be published in next week's Missourian.

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Grapplers nab No. 8

Headed by three forfeits, two pins, and one default, the wrestling Bearcats wrapped up their eighth victory in a row last Saturday afternoon by outclassing Graceland College, 41-8.

Tom Danner, 118; Russ Hutchinson, 126, and Gene Harmegnies, 190, were awarded the forfeits.

Bill Jarvis achieved what was probably the fastest 'Cat pin this season by putting Bob Edwards down on the mat in 1:22. Jarvis is still wrestling 142-pounds in the place of Kevin Brooks, who was injured two weeks ago.

Mike Van Horn won the other pin for MSU by making his move on Milton Brown in 3:43 in the 177-pound match.

Kent Jorgensen added the other six-point tally to the 'Cat score when Pete Cukale injured his elbow and could not continue in the 167-pound match.

The other Bearcat win came when Jack Garrett shut out Bob Bristo in the 134-pound match, 6-0.

'Cat losses were suffered by Dave Sielaff, 158-pounds, and Jerry Middleton, heavyweight. Jack Williams outscored Sielaff, 6-1, and Bob Timmerman outmaneuvered Middleton, 3-1. Middleton had jumped a weight class to wrestle in the place of injured Jim Pepper.

In 150-pound action, MSU's Steve Adam wrestled to an 8-8 tie with Mike Noble.

Next action for the Bearcat mat men will occur tomorrow at Lincoln, Neb., against the Big Red, University of Nebraska. The match will get under way at 7:30 p.m.

The Results

118—Tom Danner (NW) won by forfeit.

126—Russ Hutchinson (NW) won by forfeit.

134 — Jack Garrett (NW) decisioned Bob Bristo 6-0.

142 — Bill Jarvis (NW) pinned Bob Edwards 1:22.

150 — Steve Adam (NW) tied Mike Noble 8-8.

158—Jack Williams (GC) decisioned Dave Sielaff 6-1.

167—Kent Jorgensen (NW) won by default over Pete Cukale.

177—Mike Van Horn (NW) pinned Milton Brown 3:43.

190—Gene Harmegnies (NW) won by forfeit.

Hwt. —Bob Timmerman (GC) decisioned Jerry Middleton 3-1.

Sports

Track men get 4 firsts

It was an afternoon of running, jumping, and throwing for the indoor track and field team at Lamoni, Iowa, Friday for individual competition with Graceland College, Lincoln University, and Iowa Western Community College.

The Bearcats grabbed four first places. Stan Sonnenmoser won the 440 in 51.4, Ron Beegle took the 880 in 2:01.8, Dennis Clifford was the mile winner in 4:21.9, and Adrian Ulsh and Dennis Betz shared the high jump title with 6-0 jumps.

MSU's next meet is a dual Thursday at Lexington against Central Missouri State University.

The meet summary with first place and other MSU finishers:

The meet summary with first place and other MSU finishers:

60-yard dash — 1. Amerson, LU, :06.2; 4. Mike Smith, NW, :06.7.
300-yard dash — 1. Clark, GC, :33.3; 4. Glen Geiger, NW, :34.1.

440-yard dash — 1. Stan Sonnenmoser, NW, :51.4; 2. John Wellerding, NW, :52.8.

880-yard dash — 1. Ron Beegle, NW, 2:01.8.

Mile run — 1. Dennis Clifford, NW, 4:21.9; 2. Duane Kimble, NW, 4:29.9; 4. Ron Beegle, NW, 4:34.0.

600-yard dash — 1. Launderville, IW, 1:14.9; 2. John Wellerding, NW, 1:16.2; 4. Mark Randall, NW, 1:21.7.

60-yard high hurdles — 1. Ayard, LU, :07.5.

1,000-yard run — 1. Conner, LU, 2:19.4; 2. Bill Hindery, NW, 2:20.5; 3. Dennis Clifford, NW, 2:20.6.

Two-mile run — 1. Jensen, LU, 10:27.5; 3. Duane Kimble, NW, 11:31.5; 5. Bill Hindery, NW, 11:51.5.

Shot put — 1. French, LU, 49-1½.

Pole vault — 1. King, LU, 13-6.

High jump — 1. (tie) Adrian Ulsh, NW, and Dennis Betz, NW, 6-0.

Long jump — 1. Williams, LU, 23-10; 2. Ronnie Musser, NW, 23-1¼; 3. Bob Belcher, NW, 22-2; 4. Glen Geiger, NW, 21-1¼.

880-relay — 1. Graceland, 1:34.8; 2. NW, (Glen Geiger, Randy Betz, Ron Smith, Robin Willsie), 1:34.4.

Mile relay — 1. Lincoln; 2. NW, (Glen Geiger, Robin Willsie, Randy Betz, Stan Sonnenmoser), 3:36.2.

Insight

By Darryl Wilkinson

Do you know the beautiful thing about football? It's the way the Super Bowl terminates a season and then the way the pro draft opens it up again just a couple of weeks later. If I ever should decide to become a bookie, my career would begin on pro draft picks, and my operation would be stationed somewhere like MSU.

Generally speaking, MSU is unique in that its major university football enthusiasts support Missouri, Nebraska, or Iowa State — and Oklahoma although many MSU Sooner fans admit that their allegiance is superficially anti-Nebraska based.

The one thing that all four types of fans agree upon is that the Big-Eight is "the" conference in the nation. But, according to the pro draft, the Big-Ten led the nation by producing 53 draftees to the Big-Eight's 36 picks.

But to shift from generalities to specifics, the pro draft is usually used as the clincher in the four power controversy on campus. In this sense, MSU's "Iowegian Corp" points to their George Amundson, the first conference player chosen, while listening to Nebraska's Johnny Rodgers' remark, "Someday some of those pro teams will wish they'd picked me before I'm through playing." Oklahoma sent 11 men to the pro ranks to Nebraska's 10—and that's all that matters to MSU Sooner fans.

Nebraska backers, on the other hand, remember the Orange Bowl and all those big headlines and looked puzzled. Even Rich Glover, who was chosen during the third round, had trouble swallowing his surprise at his draft round because "After all, I won all those awards and was the best lineman in the country."

Missouri? ... well, the Tigers pulled out three surprise victories this season so perhaps New Orleans' draft choice in Mike Fink shouldn't be surprising. But, considering that only one MU senior was drafted, MSU Tiger supporters usually mutter "remember the Irish" whenever the football draft is discussed.

And so the controversy continues. All MSU fans, however, can point to the MIAA with some pride since four conference performers were drafted. NEMSU sent Tom Geredine, end, to the Atlanta Falcons in the fourth round and Lenvil Elliott, a running back, to the Cincinnati Bengals in the 10th round.

The other two MIAA choices went during the 14th round. Walter Rhone, defensive back from CMSU, was picked by the Los Angeles Rams and Dan Peiffer, guard from SEMSU, is going to the St. Louis Cardinals.

The transition of a college football player to the pro ranks is not much different from that sifting of talent from the high school to the college gridiron. The one big exception is that instead of a piece of the glory, a player works for a piece of the gate. A player who does not continue his athletic career does not imply that he is not a good athlete—the fact that he is an athlete is a definition or description in itself.

Therefore, as a playful salute to MSU gridiron seniors from a pre-mature bookie, I'll bet my megaphone and favorite popcorn container on the following odds:

7 to 9: Curtis Priest will ultimately be picked up by the Miami Dolphins—he led the league in interceptions and they want to lead their league in everything.

3 to 2: Pete Bataillon will be drafted into former Kansas City Chief center E. J. Holub's yodeling club since he was "Mr. Holler" in the MSU huddle.

4 to 3: Bob Endy will be drafted by the last place Houston Oilers because that's the only team he could make while his leg was broken.

6 to 5: Steve Grant, MSU's "Mr. Unemotional," will be drafted by the Dallas Cowboys so that Greg Landry and he can have a staring contest to see who will grin first.

1 to 3: Mike Downing will not be drafted into the pros because in his sophomore year at MSU, he kept going off the field on third down from his defensive position and still has trouble distinguishing offense from defense.

5 to 7: Bob Belcher will join Garo Yepremian (Miami place kicker who almost threw away the Dolphin Super Bowl victory after a blocked punt) in establishing the "Big Play Club." Bob earned his partnership during his freshman year when he, as a defensive back, tried to block a receiver out of bounds as the receiver caught the ball in the center field.

And before retiring till next year's pro draft, I would like to leave some advice to other "rookie bookies": The simple fact that no one can predict that the unpredictable is predictable is in itself unpredictable.

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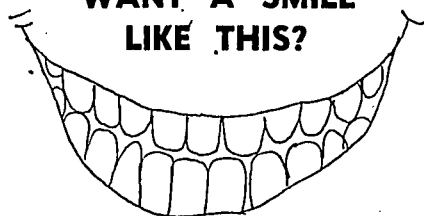
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**ARCTIC CIRCLE
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Freshman gets starting nod

By Bill Althaus

It's quite an accomplishment to be a starting member of the university basketball squad.

- Being the only freshman on the squad magnifies the feat, although it can thrust plenty of pressure upon the player's shoulders as Marcus Stallings, the Bearcats' 6-3 freshman forward from East Chicago, Ind., realizes.

"Starting has put a lot of pressure on me. I have to prove I'm capable of starting because I'm sure many of the older players feel they should be out there instead of me. If you are a starter, you have to work twice as hard to keep your starting spot. You have to prove yourself on the court. And I consider myself lucky because I think the other players have accepted me."

The talented forward came to MSU with a winning background as he was an all-conference and all-sectional performer for George Washington High School, Chicago. His team won the state title with a sparkling 30-0 record.

"College is quite a new experience. I've met a lot of people, and I like it here. College life isn't really difficult to adjust to."

- "You know, this team has come a long way, and I know we'll improve. I especially need improvement, and the team needs to pull together. Right now we're in a little slump," explained Marcus, who has always dreamed of playing college basketball and hopes he hasn't disappointed anyone.

Stallings hasn't disappointed Coach Bob Iglehart. "He's one of the most promising freshmen



Marcus Stallings jumps high to score two points for the Bearcats.

we've had in many seasons. His set him in good stead."

Marcus, who averaged 22.6 points per game at George Washington and has a 13.5 average at MSU, feels he needs more experience to become the player he wants to be.

"We practice about one-and-a-half hours a day," he said.

"I work mainly on rebounding and defense. Not being strong in those two areas has hurt me, and I'm sure my skills will develop

with practice and the coaches' help."

Was it difficult for Marcus to leave a 30-0 team to attend MSU?

"Not at all. There was always pressure to win, win, win, in high school. I enjoy college basketball much more. It's good basketball with good players."

With one senior starter, three junior college transfers, and Stallings, this year's Cat starting squad may be a "team of the future."

But if Marcus continues playing as he has in the past, he'll be a definite plus to the young 'Cat squad.

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Record-breaking 'Cats down Washington, 64-31

Bearcat swimmers broke one school record, downing Washington University of St. Louis, 64-41 last Saturday at Martindale Gymnasium.

Freshman Alan Hildreth knocked nearly seven seconds off a year-old 1,000-yard freestyle record. Hildreth clocked 12:03.4 in the event to beat the 12:10.2 standard set by Dan Hunemuller.

Sophomore Dan Brandon and freshman Craig Pyle, who had no opposition in the diving events, pulled in two victories each. Brandon took the 200-yard freestyle event in 1:58.4. He won the 100-yard freestyle in :53.8.

MSU won nine of the 13 events to up its dual record to 2-2. Freshman Perry Puck accounted for a victory in the 200-yard breaststroke with a time of 2:31.2. Senior

Jon Grubb placed first in the 200-yard backstroke and Matt Biafora placed first in the 200-yard butterfly in 2:25.9. The 400-yard medley relay of Grubb, Puck, Jim Wehr, and Mike Hale took first with a time of 4:17.9.

Washington was led by Mike Greenbaum with victories in the 160-yard individual medley 1:47.9 and the 500-yard freestyle 5:36.5. Dick Clark took first in the 60-yard freestyle with a time of :29.5. The 400-yard freestyle relay of Gus Jones, Greenbaum, Clark, and Jim Simon took first.

Tonight the squad will travel to Nebraska to meet the Kearney State College team. Tomorrow evening the Bearcats will vie with Concordia Teachers and South Dakota State at Seward, Neb.

Gymnasts lose opening meet

The women's gymnastic team opened its season Saturday, plagued by illness and facing a strong opponent.

Central Missouri State claimed at least the top three spots in each of the four events, scoring 79.75 to 27.65 in the meet held in Mar-

tindale Gymnasium.

Best efforts from the MSU team were turned in by Betty Acosta, with 5.65 and fourth place in the floor exercise, and by Shirley Hargus, fourth place and 5.50 in vaulting and 3.30 on the uneven bars.

Bearkittens down Midland

MSU's Bearkittens captured a 50-27 victory over Midland College of Fremont, Nebr., Feb. 2 in Lamkin Gymnasium.

Coach Sherri Reeves' team never trailed in the scoring, and led 34-11 at the half. The lead held as the 'Kittens took their 10th win in 12 games for the season.

Northwest was led by Colleen

Means and Julia Kemper with 19 and 12 points. Bohbrink and Nelson were high scorers on Midland's team.

The Bearkittens' next game will be tomorrow as they enter the Graceland Tournament at Lamoni, Iowa, against first-round foe Parsons College.

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South Side of Square

10 coeds to vie for Miss NW Missouri



Shown above are the finalists in the Miss Northwest Pageant: Mary Kathleen Slump, Cheryl Welch, Marjorie Kay Steinmeier, Linda Jean Russell, Deana Rene Bashor, Tanya Sue Kiertzner, Jana

Lea Milbank, Laurie Elaine Mayberry, Lonna Ray Mayhugh, and Norma Lee Parrott.

—Photo by Dwight Tompkins

'Personalities' edition to include professor

Mr. Gus Rischer, assistant professor of psychology, has been selected for inclusion in the next edition of "Personalities of the West and Midwest."

Coordinator of drug information, Mr. Rischer is a member of the Missouri Governor's Advisory Council for Drug Education and is a consultant for the Missouri Department of Education for drug information in Northwest Missouri. He was selected by the publications' executive board on the basis of background, profession, service, and achievements.

Listed in the edition are biographies of governors, U.S. senators, Congressmen, business, civic, educational, governmental leaders; and many other outstanding and distinguished citizens of the West and Midwest.

A 1956 graduate of Peperdine College and a 1961 master of arts recipient from California State College at Los Angeles, Mr. Rischer joined the MSU staff in 1968.

Ten finalists for the Miss Northwest Missouri Pageant were chosen Jan. 30 and will vie Mar. 17 for the Miss Northwest Missouri crown.

The finalists competed with 10 other contestants in evening gown, swim suit, and talent competition. The finals of the pageant, which is sponsored by the Maryville Jaycees, will be held at the Charles Johnson Theater.

One of the finalists, Miss Deana Rene Bashor, a senior at Union Star High School, is the only coed who isn't a student here. Her presentation was a vocal, "That's Life."

The other finalists and their talent presentations were Miss Jana Lea Milbank, who presented an interpretive dance; Miss

Tanya Sue Kiertzner, who sang "Both Sides Now" and presented a ballet; Miss Marjorie Kay Steinmeier, who gave a pantomime of Barbra Streisand; Miss Mary Kathleen Slump, who played "The White Peacock" as a piano solo.

Miss Norma Lee Parrot, who sang her own arrangement of a medley; Miss Laurie Elaine Mayberry, who sang Carol King's "So Far Away," Miss Cheryl Welch, who presented a French and English oral interpretation of a Victor Hugo poem; Miss Linda Jean Russell, who sang a medley; and Miss Lonna Ray Mayhugh, who sang "Feel' Good."

Each girl was judged individually in each event, with the total score deciding the 10 finalists.

Faculty men attend Missouri meetings

Mr. Miles Grabau and Dr. Kenneth Minter returned to the MSU campus after attending the meeting of the Missouri chapter of the Fish and Wildlife Society Feb. 1 and 3.

Featured speaker was Mr. Paul Ott Corruith, president of the Mississippi Wildlife Federation, who showed the group how he is using T. V. spots for conservation purposes.

Later, the men attended a planning session for the fall meeting of the Missouri College Biology Teachers. The group's meeting next fall will coincide with the National Association of Biology Teachers.

'Of Mice and Men' coming Feb. 22-25

By Jan Bechen

"Lennie is a gentle monster of a sort, whose whole world is based around his friend George," explained Edwin Rodasky in discussing his role in the University production of "Of Mice and Men," scheduled for Feb. 22-25.

Probably best remembered as the cook in "Mother Courage" and the counsel for the plaintiff in "Trial by Jury," Rodasky has appeared in numerous plays on campus.

"This show means more to me than any other I've ever been in. I've loved this play for years and have wanted to do Lennie ever

since high school, but never thought I would get the part. This has also given me a chance to do my first dramatic role as I've always done comedy," the senior theater major said.

"The realistic drama, 'Of Mice and Men,'" continued Rodasky, "is one of my favorite types of drama. It's the type of theater audiences around here have been waiting for."

"I know it's going to be one of the best ever done here. I have never seen so much outside support."

Just an average guy

Jim Korinke, also a senior speech and theater major, enacts the role of George, Lennie's friend and protector. "George strikes me as the average, run-of-the-mill guy that gets stuck with some sort of moron," explained Jim. "His reactions are normal in such a situation. George often feels frustration and anger towards the rock around his neck. But at the same time, George feels very loving towards Lennie. Deep down, he loves the gentle giant like a brother and can't turn his back on him."

Like every other character in the play, George has a dream. He has almost fooled himself into believing the dream he has kept alive for Lennie—that some day they will have their own little place and be able to raise rabbits.

'Dreams are universal'

Korinke believes Steinbeck's general theme to be: Every one has a dream which goes beyond his goals and anticipations but which rarely comes to realization.

"I'm really grateful to be able to work with the people in the show," Korinke continued. "Most are experienced actors, and are very good. There is no trouble with interpretation, just an easy flow that moves you along."

Lon Abrams uses his talent to bring to life Candy, the maimed, tired old hired hand. "Candy is



Camille York struggles to escape from the grasp of Edwin Rodasky as he tries to choke her in a scene from the upcoming production of "Of Mice and Men" to be presented Feb. 22-25.

looking for one last opportunity to live out his life in happiness. He knows that if he doesn't cash in on George and Lennie's dream and join them in their venture, he will never have another chance; however, his chance falls through and he becomes a pitiable character. 'Of Mice and Men' is the best play I have ever been in. I am proud to be part of it."

Agreeing with Abrams

Camille York, who plays Curly's wife, remarked, "It's the neatest thing that ever happened to me. It's still hard to believe that I

actually got the part. When I was told that I got it, I at first thought it was a joke, particularly as I was competing against girls with much more experience in acting."

Camille plays the tart, who constantly tries to attract the attention of the men. "I don't throw myself at them. It's just that I want someone to talk to. Curly's wife is actually just a very lonely person."

Curtain times for "Of Mice and Men" will be 8 p.m. Feb. 22, 23, 24 and 2 p.m. Feb. 25 in the Charles Johnson Theater.

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